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SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Price Advance in Recent Contract Movement Was **Largest Since World War**

COKE PREIGHT BATES.

The freight rates on ooks toom the Connellaville sitrict, which includes what is effectly known as the Connellaville region (sometimes called the basin district) and the Lewer Connellaville sitting the same constituent of the connellaville sitting and sometimes the Manontown Sintrict) to principal points fee shipmant; are an fellows, per ten of \$1900 pounds effective July 1, 1852;

Raltimore (F. O. B. vessela) 3.62 From Latroba district:

GAINS 7.8 PER CENT

Of Preducing Capacity; Higher Prices First Quarter.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

production from 1923 to 1924, when

From Latrobe district: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

Days; Turnover Fully 225,000 Tons.

\$4.00 WAS THE MAXIMUM

Which Has Become the Figure Buyers Confront in All Quarters; Spot Furnace Goes to \$3.50-83.65 in View Of Limited Supplies; Coal Higher.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-There has een no additional contracting for quarter furnace coke since last report, which summarized one of the most remarkable movements in the history of the coke trade. Outside of the war period there could hatdly be found a buying movement hi which there was an advance of 75 cents in the contract price in the space of less

than 30 days.

The turnover was fully 225,900 tons monthly, the initial price, at which something like half the toppings was sold, being \$3.25. Then there were contracts successively at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00. In the summary a week ago it was stated that at least one contract was made at \$4.00. It has since been established definitely that two contracts, about 20,000 tons monthly, were closed at this: figure.

Inquiry was left for 30,000 to 35,000 tons monthly, but the prespective buyers were confronted in all quarers, with quotations of \$4.00 and high ar, whereupon they became less pressing and apparently they are now waiting developments, hoping that (anything that turns up will be in their avor. This inquiry is from interests Bessener remains at \$21, Valley, with that are now consumers. Some administration of the small lot sales at this figure. There

that are now consumers. Some additional inquiry may develop as idle farnaces decide to blow in.

With the sales made, the principal producers, with plants in operation of in slape for immediate resumption, and its example of immediate resumption, in the far and the sales at this figure. There is no inquiry now. The marketimay be appraised at about \$20,00 price on the faulty parties. The little girl now. The marketimay be appraised on a non-union miner.

The mine in question has been operated, marking a week ago, been inactive for such a length of time that it would require a nonth or time that it would require a nonth or two to get them into operation, and as alignments on a first quarrier contract, would have to begin in less as shipments on a first quarter con-tract, would have to begin in less Bessemer than three weeks the operators feel Foundry that the price situation on a \$4.09

naces, freight to Pittsburg evel is a very strong one. At the time of the last Courier report it was not definitely known that inv agot furnace coke had sold at we \$3.25, but it was plain that the STEEL INGOT OUTPUT offerings were almost nothing and I seemed that the development of any inquiry of consequence would send the price up. Accordingly the spot market was quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.50 to cover the case. A little inquiry did develop, and \$3.35 was paid. Then on Friday there were sales at \$3.50.7 quiring only about 1,000 tons alto-at \$3.50 and there have also been The rate of steel ingot production returned. Colonel Everhart Bierer,

tales totaling well over 1,000 tons at increased 7.8 per cent from October formerly of Uniontown, i 53.65.

The advance, in face of relatively representing 71.6 per cent of esti- A pitched battle between ight demand, indicates how closely mated capacity. The present of estiproduction has been adjusted to conslightly above the November average,
tract requirements as additional ovens being in the neighborhood of 75 per
were put in. Some operators have cent. Allowing for the usual tapers barely been able to meet their con-ing off in the last week or two of the tract obligations and occasionally month, the year's output may be fore-have been on the verge of buying to cast at about 30,300,000 tons, or 17 nice out while there is not much active in and six per cent over the average in

we need to be much latent demand, war. The production of pig from in 1924 we'll be a trifle over 21,000,000. The production of pig from in 1924 we'll be a trifle over 21,000,000. The production of pig from in 1924 we'll be a trifle over 21,000,000. The production of pig from in 1924 we'll be a trifle over 21,000,000. reserve at \$3.50, as that would be the total cost; while contracts contain the warlous indices of industrial activity total cost; while contracts contain the wage clause and a \$3.50 contract the wage clause and a \$3.50 contract inght mean considerably more contains the contract of the irst quarter, would naturally buy a reserve at \$3.50, as that would be the

in wage clause and a \$3.50 contract in the wage clause and a \$3.50 contract inght mean considerably more on the actual settlement.

Spot foundry coke has been in light damend, and this has kept prices from advancing as they naturally would in sympathy with the attiness in furtace coke Ordinary brands are going at \$4.00 to \$4.50. There has been some contracting in these brands at \$4.50 and \$4.75 and some of the sellers are now asking 25 cents advance.

Special brands have been bringing \$5.00 and higher for first quarter. The quotable market is as follows:

Spot furnace \$3.00 &34.00 &44.50

The by-product coal market has siftened farther. Recently \$1.90 became well established on apet and lears to be refrectly sustained Hecent lears to make the support the opinion had in some quarters; that steel consumption that year has been at a higher relation to production than year has been at a higher relation to product that stocks of steel in buyers' hand, while rather low a year ago, are still lower now.

Buyers of various mill products, confronted by prospects of higher prices for first quarter, could well afford to allow their specks to increase, and thus a plausible explanation is offered for the circumstance that has puzzled some observers, of the steel turnover having greatly increased since the election while no particular increase in steel consumption has been visible:

Pittsburg reports prices of 190c on plates and 2,10c on shapes and lars to he products; suprained Hecent

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

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	Stat	istical	Sur	nmar	у.			
PRODUCTION	WEEK E	NDING DEC	EMBER	6, 1924.	WEEK EN	DING NOV	EMBER 2	9, 1924
DISTRICT Councilsville Lower Councilsville	Ovens 18,207 16,318	In 4,606 4,748	Out 18,601 11,570	Tons 55,970 63,580	Ovens 18.207 18.318	In 3,950 4,39 6	Out 14,257 11,922	Tons 45,480 58,400
Tetals	81,525	9,854	25,171	119,550	34,525	8,846	26,179	103,880
FURNACE OVENS Consellsville Lower Cennellsville	14,956 5,872	8,50% 400	11,484 5,472	44,350 6,000		2,032 400	12,004 6,472	\$4,750 6, 000
Totals	20,808	3,903	18,906	50,850	20,806	n,382	17,476	40,750
MERCHANT OVENS Conneilsville Lower Conneilsville	3,271 10,448	1,104 4,348	2,167 6,098	11,620 57,550	8,971 10,446	1,018 3,906	2,258 6,450	10,730 52,400
Totals	18,717	5,459	8,265	69,200	18,717	5,014	8,708	63,180

operation of the mines.

district.

A convention of mine workers wa

held at Monopeah last Friday to

consider ways and means to finance

our membership who are on strike

and completely organize every mine in northern West Virginia. No other

subjects considered." said Van. A

Bittmer, organizer in charge of the

Non-union operators say that the

union recently floated propaganda in open-shop camps in the form of

handbills saying that the H. C. Frick Coke Company in the Connellsville

region was paying the union scale

and that miners were in demand

there. Some of the non-union miners

who hail from the coke belt went back to ascertain the facts, but found

that no workmen were needed. The

result was that it was a boomerang

for the union, as all of the non-union

men remained at the open-shop plants in northern West Virginia.

An influx of Illinois miners, both

foreigners and Americans, has been

acticed recently and they are bunk-

ing up with union miners. Authori les believe the new faces are appear ing in order to confuse the officers

there, and they do not seem to be

affected by the scarcity of work, food

or money, nor are they seeking work,

On Active List

Both the furnace and merchant

roups of producers are taking part

in the forward movement, both ad-

Phillips, York Run and Olinhant, The

latter had not been in operation since last May. This week 300 more

Frick ovens are being put in blast a

Calumet, Crossland and Marguerite,

not one of which has been making

Meantime the merchant operators

have, been .making, proportionate in-

creases in their active oven quota

duction since December 1 at Century,

No. 2, LaBelle, Lincoln, Sterling and Shamrock. Four of these plants closed down at the beginning of the

recent slump and since bave been out

Anthracite Tax Is

Puritan No. 6. Mount Hope, Olive

430 ovens having been brought to pro

ovens.

UNION-NONUNION STRUGGLE SCOTT'S **RUN MORE BITTER**

Has Reached the Stage Wher Disturbances and Shootings are Frequent.

SNIPER'S CHILD

the United Mine Workers and the Scott's Run section of the Fairmont field, is becoming increasingly bitter and has reached the stage where serious rioting, disturbances and shootings are of frequent occurrence, writes the Fairmont correspondent of

Promiscuous shooting at the minof the Shriver Coal Company on Wednesday of last week, resulted in the death of Susan Bock, aged five There are purchases from day to day by consumers who do not buy ahead. Bessomer remains at \$21, Valley, with years, in a Morgantown hospital the following Friday. A reward is offered by coal companies in the sum of

When two explosions occurred ..\$21,00@\$21.50 early in the morning, a part of the These prices are f. o. b. Valley furapproach to the tipple was torn away and the interior was also demaged Hardly had the echtes of the explosion died away when a sweeping rifie fire was poured in upon the miners' houses adjacent to the tipple. Scores of shots were fired and after-wards officials of the company found many bullets embedded in the house IN THE LAST 30 DAYS

The Shriver Coal Company was one of the first on Scott's Run to make an effort to operate its plant independent of the union and has been successful in that respect. No formerly of Uniontown, is president

A pitched battle between non-unlor and union miners occurred at the open-shop mining town of the Diaweek. .Four men were shot, one dangerously. Nine arrests have been made in connection with the assault Recent ricting in the Scott's Run torney R. P. Posten and Sheriff William McKinley Yost to appoint former service men and a number of proessional and business men as special deputies, who will be subject to call any time. Mr. Posten announced that he will oppose any ef rt made to release the imprisoned men, except under heavy bond. The recent trouble has stirred Monongalia coun-

Both officials retire from office January 1, and officials who were elected chiefly by the united strongth of the union miners, it is claimed will take their places. The Scott's Run section is one of the densest pecially in northern West Virginia There are 36 mines in an area of six miles and from 5.000 to 6,000 miners are engaged at work in that section To complicate matters, a wave o reneral lawlessness has broken out was arrested for killing two fellow countrymen at Granville, near Mor

union miners who occupy company PRODUCTION PIG houses and refuse to vacate, have been decided in favor of the coal companies .who have sought to .reossess themselves of their property Arrests of men and women have been made charged with violating injunc-tions issued to prevent union miners and their wives interfering with the

One of Four Heaviest Years Since Signing of the

ONLY TWO WERE BETTER

and there is a bare chance that this

this is quite unlikely. as to the identity of the perpetrators of recent crimes. The newcomers have no plausfule excuse for being to November, inclusive, an estimate for December at the December 1 rate it is said.

Shown by the Iron Age, 89,100 tons,
Forty dynamite blasts were heard and an allowance for the same early. Tuesday evening in the Arnetts— amount of charcoal Iron for the second half as was officially reporte

ville, Georgetown and Lowsville sec- tions of Monongalia county. Windows of houses rattled all over the section. State police think the blasts were singed to terrorize non-union miners in the mining camps nearby.	ond half as was officially reported for the first half, as follows: Gross Tone. First half Five months coke pig report.			
3,000 Coke Ovens On Active List	Total second half			

oal iron output of the half year may Since Election fall short of that of the first half.
Thus there is no positive reason for The Coke Region is making steady statement seems to be that there are day. Compared with the correspondprogress toward a resumption of strong chances of the year running a activity on a larger scale than has little above 31,000,000 tons. This, as prevailed for several years. Within noted above, would heat 1913 and the past 10 days approximately 1,200 thus make the year better than any celebration on the production of covers have been add of the active prior to 1916. Production than comlist which increases the total addi- pares as follows:

to activity. Last week the H. C.
Frick Coke Company fired up 470
ovens including additions at Collier, such swings that this bare cominclusive makes a bettar basis. It is 30,440,000 tons, and 1924 will run two per cent to three per cent above it.

PATRICK GIBBONEY,

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 4 .- Tues- Connellsville region totaled 193,8 iay evening Patrick Gibboney, 65 years tons. old, a Frick pensioner was found dead. Cumulative production of coke du Again Held Valid Henry Gehl, the proprietor. Mr. Gib- 8,786,000 tons, as compared with 10 boney, who had been at Morgantown, \$85,000 tous in 1923.
W. Va., with a daughter, came to Production by st To States Suprame Court today again de- Mount Pleasant early Tuesday morn- with the corresponding week in 1923,

IRON MAY EXCEED 31 MILLION TONS

Armistice.

promises to be slightly over 31,000,000 ons, says the American Metal Mar-This is the sixth year since the war. As to the other five years, two, 1920 and 1924, were well above the estimate for this year, two, 1921 and 1922, were below, and the other year, 1919, was just about the same. Thus there are some points that would fix this year as a normal or average post-war year. Three of the war years had much more production, but on the other hand there was not a year prior to 1916 that showed as much as 31,000,000 tons. The year year will fall below that figure, but

The estimate of 31,000,000 tons production for this year is made by taking the official report of first half iron and Steel Institute last August, the Iron Age reports of coke pig iron production for the five months, July

OLORD LORN.
First half
Five months coke plg report-
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December coke plg forecast 2,762,100
Charcoal pig estimate 107,792
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Total second half
Year total
Some additional furnaces may blow
in this month while on the other
hand bad weather may impair the
mostring of fusioners and the start

tions since election to almost 3,000

FRICK VETERAN, FOUND DEAD ATT DEFICIALITY

Pittsburg reports prices of 1.90 countrymen at Granville, near Morgantown. The accused admits his guilt, but claims he was the victim of the price of coke.

The Pittsburg district coal market, in steam, gas and domestic, continues in very unsatisfactory condition. There has been no improvement in prices, while demand has fulled to recover from the decrease it experienced it about 40 per cent, against 50 per decity sustained. Recent prices of plates and 2.10c on shapes and grantown. The accused admits his guilt, but claims he was the victim of the hisck hand to which the two men were affiliated and collected must claims he was the victim of the black hand to which the two boars are expected to stand the test of further structural inquiry.

Sheet have made but little progress in their advances. Demand has been fairly heavy but nearly all milis been for the proprietor. Mr. Washington and collected men were affiliated and collected men were affiliated. The black hand to which the t

Production and Output.

Largest Gain in Production Follows Largest Addition To the Active Oven List

With Full Time and 1,008 Ovens Fired Up Output Goes to 119,550 Tons.

FURNACE PLANTS LEAD

in Rate of Increase but Still ar Bekind Merchants in Ovens in Rinst. And Tonnage Produced; Greater Increase in Prospect Later in Month.

Coincident with, and largely the result of, the largest addition of ovens to the active ilst last week oke production made its largest gain on the present movement to higher

vanced the total to 9,854, a gain of 2,751 ovens, or 41 per cent, since the week ending November 8. during which the colargement of output really began. At the same time the increase of 15,670 tens in the weekly production sent the total up to 119, 550 tons. This represents a growth of 34,580 tons, or 40 per cent, during the comparatively short space of four

Greater gains have been made in even shorter periods in the earlier history of the region, but they have had less significance than that taking place within the last month. The demand for its chief product take on steady progress from week to week larger proportions than are now exhat furnished evidence that industry pecced within the next few months. In general is recovering from the protracted slump which began in the early spring. It also shows very definitely to what extent the coke in- buted by the two districts in the foldustry is feeling the impulse of a lowing shares: Connellsville, 55,970, revival.

In last week, as in several preceding like periods, impetus to ening like perions, important larged production was applied by both groups of operators, but in less evenly divided proportions than earlier. For two weeks the increase in tonnage has been shared almost equalty. Last week the furnace plants stepped ahead of the merchant and increased their share of that increase from 2,750 tons in the week increase from 2,750 tons in the week increase of 1,008 in the number of the increase of 1,008 in the number same time the merchant ovens inreased from 2,090 to 6,070 tons.

In each instance the enlargement in production resulted from additions

THANKSGIVING DAY CAUSED A BIG DROP IN COAL PRODUCTION

Total was 9,646,000, a Decrease 919,000 Tons; Beehive Coke Practically Unchanged.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The week-

ly report of the United States Geo-logical Survey shows that the production of soft coal dropped to 9,-646,000 net tons in the week ended November 29. This decrease of 913. 000 tons was due to the wide observ ing holiday week of 1923 there was an increase of 708,000 tons.

The effect of the Thanksgivi 1931 19,088,120 as high as 30. On the basis of 5, 1922 27,119,004 working days, the average daily of 1924 31,000,000 put was 1,866,000 tons, an increa in the forward movement, both adding ovens at plants already in op1923 27,219,404 working days, the average daily of
1924 31,000,000 put was 1,366,000 tons, an incre
1924 31,000,000 put was 1,366,000 tons, an incre
1924 to activity. Last week the H. C. While 1924 is equal to one of the average for the preceding six-d

For the first 281 working days parison does not mean reach. The the year the production of soft of average of the five years 1919 to 1923 has been 423,191,000 tons, as co pared with 376,737,000 tons in 1923 The production of beshive coke w almost exactly the same in the we ended November 29 as in the prece sanguine feeling now as to 1925, and lng week. The total output as es practically everyone would be dis-mated from reports on the number posed to predict still heavier pro- cars of coke loaded is placed at 15 000 net tons, a figure identical w that of the preceding week. Actua there probably was a decrease of

DEAD, MT. PLEASANT a corresponding increase in the ground of four Southern states. According to The Courier, production in the courier production in the courier of the course of

Production by states, comparwas as follows: 1924 1923 Pennsylvania and Ohio.115,000 106,000

	245,000
1,000	4,090,
4,000	6,000
8,000	10,000
	16,000
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8,000	18,000
	4,000

by closer adherence by all operators to a full time working schedule. The H. C. Frick Coke Company continued its oven-lighting program at six plants which have been in blast and brought an idle operation into use, the aggregate gain by this interest having been 570 ovens. The merchants added 43S to their active list in quotas ranging from 20 to 100 ovens distributed between 11 plants three of which were newly fired up.
The merchant plants continue to

hold their lead both in the number of ovens in blast and the quantity of coke produced, a leadership held by this interest throughout the depres-sion. If the present rate of furnace increase is steadily maintained these ovens will shortly regain the position they have held with only few excep-The firing up of 1,008 ovens additions and which, until the past seve months, have lost for no more than a few weeks at a time.

While the indications all plainly point to continued improvement, with the most notable to come near the end of the year, there is no mad rush among operators to speedup produc-tion, to which temptation some have unwisely yielded in former years be fore stabilizing policies were as universally applied as now. Persisting in their determination in this respect there is no prospect that the region will "lose its head," even should the demand for its chief product take on

an increase of 10,490 tons; Lower Connellsville, 63,580, an increase of 5,180 tons, or a total increase of 15,670

The Increase of 1,008 in the number of ovens in blast was made up of 570 at furnace and 433 at merchant plants. The former were all at operations of the Frick company and n- detail were as follows:

in detail were as follows:

Collier, 40; Hostetter, 50; Leisenring No. 2, 60; Leisenring No. 3, 150;

Oliphant, 150; Phillips, 20; York
Run, 100. Oliphant was newly fired. Run, 100. Oliphan: was newly fired. The merchant changes included the following additions: Oliver Nos. 1 and 2, 36; Century, 100; LaBelle, 50; Lincoln. 22; Mount Hope, 22; Orlent, 21; Puritan No. 6, 38; Searlight, 25; Shamrock, 100; Srerting, 20; Tower. Hill No. 2, 28; total, 510. Out. Donald 1 and 2, 21; Poland, 51; total, 72, making net gain 438. Century, LaBelle and Shamrock resumed after a protracted idleness. protracted idleness.

Production by the merchant and furnace interests and the total compared with the corresponding

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vas.	Week	e. 1	Merch.	Form.	Total.	Tota 187
	Jan.	5.	73,610	113,200	186,810	217,85
•	Ja.,	12.	78,850	113,200	192,650	226,86
ing	Jan.	19	81,410	122,100	304.510	224,68
oal	Jan.	26	70,980	128,080	208,980	245,68
ar.	Feb.	2	83,380	134.800	218,150	244.11
	Feb.	9	85,600	135,000	220,000	250,78
ant	Feb	1G.	.80,290	135,000	221,890	265.36
οſ	Feb.	.23	85 890	126,990	212,790	261,07
nt-	Mar.	1	88,490	143,800	232,290	278,33
lier	Mar,	8	59,950	155,100	245,050	280,53
	Mar.	15	89,250	160,000	249,250	285,18
125	Mar.	22.,	65,610	153,260	238,840	290,21
.17	Mar.	29.	76,700	141,260	217,900	297,35
ut-	Apl.	5	61,440	148,760	210,140	305.21
	Apl.	12	64,240	137,300	201,440	306,52
ase	Apl.	10	63,420	122,200	185,620	304,87
the	Apl.	26	57,880	-111,800	169,180	302,72
lay	May	3.,	52,020	86,199	138,120	300,20
	May	10.	48,320	78,600	121,920	207,72
_	May	17	.39,400	79,800	119,200	39€,43
οf	May	24	27,520	69,200	106,720	295,67
oal	Мау	31.,	86,840	51,000	87,840	209,83
m-	June	7	36,790	45,900	82,690	205,64
	Juna	14	39,230	36,000	75,530	302,40
Э.	June		.39,000	25,200	74,300	305,72
7115 :	June	28	36,010	24,900	61,810	804,22
ek	July	5	21,540	22,700	54,240	276,40
ed-	July	12	84,750	15,000	49,750	231,87
	July	19	.55,470	15,630	51.100	278,54
;(-	July	26.	35,520	18,800	64,320	272,91
O£	Aug.	2	34,500	16,700	51,260	266,84
8,- إ	Aug.	₽	30,120	16,200	46,320	266,43
	Aug.	16		18,300	49.520	251,40
ith	Aug.	23	32,950	19,200	50,480	249,71
lly	Aug.	30	32,570	17,900	50,470	239,21
a	Sep.	6	34,730	17,400	52,130	256,80
	Sep.	13	35,270	20,700	55,970	239,58
1	Sep.	20	30,320	23,200	50,520	236,00
ln	Sep.	27	41,560	28,700	70,260	232,98
by	Oct.	4.,	40,540	27,400	70,940	220,40
up	Oct.	11	53,720	29,200	82,920	207,84
ing	Oct	18	56,210	28,400	84.610	201,33
	Oct.	25	57,540	88,900	96,440	194,22
the	Nov.	1	60,070	24,900	84,970	181,84
380 j	Nov.	8	60,220	20,500	86,720	181,02
1	Nov.	15	55,900 615040	34,600	91,500 99,040	178,76
1	Nov	29	63,130	40,750		184,95
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Big Power Plant on Lake Eric. A 400,000 horsepower, steam-elec-

ric generating station, to cost about \$30,000,000 and to serve as an importent contribution to one of the Middle West's super-power systems, is to be constructed soon at Avon, Ohio, or Lake Erie, west of Cleveland. by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company,

Mines of the United States In the 13 Years, 1911-1923

Greater Part Declares Director Bain.

BUREAU OF MINES IN 1924

Made Active Effect to Increase Safety In All Mining Operations, Particularly the Introduction of Bock Dusting to Stop Spread explosions.

United States, with their consequent outlines in reports recently published train of deaths, it juries, and tremendous property esses, continue at A rocess for making spongs iron a far too frequent rate despite the has been developed by the bureau. In results of modern research which undertaking this work, the object have demonstrated clearly the print was to develop a process where the control of the causes and definite means of the control of the co minimisation of such accidents, Di- for: use as a metallurgical reagent, rector H. ar Bain of the Bureau as, for example, for the precipitation rector H. .er Bain of the Bureau as, for example, for the precipitation of Mineau, as out in his annual re- of copper from its sulfate solutions. Provide to the courseavy of the Interior. However, the development of a proclamity, the bureau's records show made cheaply from iron ore and bureau's records show made cheaply from iron ore and extended the bureau's recorded and afterwards converted and secondarity of historicons without in into from and steel products by meltof accidents at bituminous mines in into iron and steel products by meditive United States. Explosions of gas ing in the electric turnace would be and coal dust caused 3,185 deaths, or especially important to the Pacific in the product of the pro 13 per cent of the total. Most of the coast region of the United States, as larger explosions were propagated that region is remote from the larger through the mine workings by coat iron and steel making centers, but through the mine workings by coal iron and steel making centers, but dust chiefly and therefore coal dust can use chenp electric energy instead an explosion throughout a mine can steel production.

A new experimental from his extension of attention and explosion throughout a mine can steel production.

A new experimental from his and placed are not prevented.

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miners, mine operators, state, in- is an improvement on the former spectors, and manufacturers of ex- furnaces, as regards its mechanical plosives and machinery the tested features. It is expected that with recommendations of the bureau have this furnace it may be possible to not been adopted in the mines as conduct experiments and carry rapidly or as broadly as is necessary investigation work which will rapidly or as broadly as is necessary in the loss of lives is to be stopped, much valuable information, as rethe report declares. Consequently, gards the fundamental chemical resubbangs there has been real proactions which govern the successful although there has been real proalthough there has been real production of pig iron in the blast-gress, as in the decreased loss of life production of pig iron in the blast-gress, as considered from explosives, the furnece. Moreover, it is proposed to to so accidents from explosives, the death rate from gas, and dust ex-plosions is new as great as ever. One that caused the less of 171 lives, has adopted every practical tested method whose smelting has offered difficulof preventing or limiting gas and tles. Since the United States has lust, explosions, and is having these enormous reserves of these eres the methods introduced in the mines as rapidly as possible. An active campaign of field demonstrations is dustry. accessary to bring nome to those in the states the danger that has be with special reference to the study come so familiar as to be frequently ovarlooked and to show that effective precentionary methods are known and available.

The dominant features of the bureau's efforts during the year to The development of minternational comperation with the Mines Depart-ment of Great Britain for research tooking to the reduction of mine accidents; and intersive campaign for the adoption of rock dusting as a preventive of disastrons explosions in hitumiumus coal rimes: and an extensive study relative to the safe use of electricity in coal mines. :-

The Bureau of Mines considers, had the coal mines of the country, in past years followed the principle of rock dusting the mines as a means of preventing the apread of explosions, many large mine disasters would not occurred and hundreds of lives could have been sared. In view of

the large number of deaths from explosions during and since 1922, the bureau urges that the practice of rock dusting be adopted as soon as practicable in all nituminous mines is (which dust constitutes a hazard.

Five since its establishment, the bureau has strongly urged the use of permissible approaches and the amount of permissible approaches and the amount of permissible used has steadily interested. However, while this increase has been steady, the replace sheald he, in view of the known ef-tectiveness and greater security of 40,903 have been organized.

During the fiscul year the bureau studied the possibilities of radio as means of establishing communication between miners trapped underreand following mine fires and ex-plosions and resume parties on the agriace. The results give some promise of the possible development. sation through what is known as other big central organizations in line-radio, which utilizes metal Japan Japan and Japan wiring, car tracks, and other of a satisfactory system of communipermanent metal equipment as curriers for the voice.

riers for the voice.

"An energetic safety campaign in the oil industry has been instituted by the bureau, with the cooperation of producing companies. Metal mines in the United States have unsatisfactory ventilation, with the result that miners frequently work under unhealthful conditions that materially
reduce efficiency. High temperature
and humidity depletes the miners
strength and, may undermine his
health. Workers frequently breathe
its containing mesh fine miners. health. Workers frequently breathe to take state examinations for official positions in mine work. Separate the which is inherious to health. To see a are to be used in the bituminous remedy these conditions the Britan land the anthracita districts.

Coal Dust Responsible for of the Northwest. These lignites comprise nearly one-third of the otal solid fuel resources of the United

The use of cooling systems in vapor-tight tanks in which crude oil is stored should check evaporation iosses of gasoline, which amount anthe stocks accumulated during the winter season, and whose value runs into millions of dollars. Methods by which enormous volumes of gasoline refining processes may be recovered by condensation of still vapors are

a stopped even if all initial exlosions are not-prevented.

Despite the general good will of in at Minneapolis, Minn. This furace of spiegeliron and ferromanganese problem of their successful smelting

> of the chemical effect of radium has been established in Washington. Important fuel économies in the operation of industrial killer manufacturing brick, tile, and other heavy clay products have been made possible as the result of a study of the burning problems of such kilns.

> At the request of the Commission of Gold and Silver Inquiry of the United States Senate, a study of the possibility of finding new uses for silver has been undertaken by the bureau. The purpose of the study is to increase the demand for the metal. and thereby aid the western silver mining industry, which has for some years past faced unfavorable econ-

Labor Unions Are Growing in Japan

greased. Exquerer, wante are replaced crease in the labor union movement ment of other explosives by permission Japan. So far this year 15 new

Workers in the leading Japanese naval yards have recently completed their union organization with a membership of over 47,000

The General Foderation of Japanese Labor, in addition to increasing its membership and branches throughout the empire, has also entered into friendly relations with the

Lessons for Miners At Evening Classes

An unusual set of lessons for nee

tage and blowers to insure pure air weekly class attendance during the at working faces, and devices, and winter months. The lessons have methods to reduce air dustiness, such been approved by the State Depart-

methods to reduce air dustiness, such been approved by the State Department workings and much piles.

A lighte carbonizer recently designed by the bureau after extensive investigations, should, it is believed, the number will exceed 2,000. The result in the utilizate solution of the lessons, have been made available at the state of the contract of the lessons have been made available at the state of the contract of the lessons have been made available at the state of the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made available at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the contract of the lessons have been made at the lessons

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, December 6, 1924.

	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators, and	Address
1	100			MERCHANT OVENS	
	192	7	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
	80		Brush Run	Brush Run Cuke Co Clare Coke Co	Mr. Pleasant
ł	150		Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensharg
٠,	87	:::	Clarissa	Corrado-Schenek Coke Co	Connellsville
	100	100		W. J Rainey, Inc.	.Complisville
١,	24	5.7	l'erguson	Connellaville C. & C. Co	Connellayllio
	50	***	Fort Hill	Connellaville C. & C. Co	New York
1	101	* * * * *	Glimore	Olimora Cake Co	Omontown
1	20	12	Orace,	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellaville
ı	145	115	Humphrles	flumpureys Coal & Coas Cp	Creenanurg
٠ļ	275	• • •	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
ij	310 32	***	Mt Pleasant	alt. Pleasant Cone Co.	Greensburg
d	: 56	52	Myers	Brownheid Coal & Coke Co.	
	228	56 218	Neillie	'Nellie Coke Co	Discharge
1	101	200	Olver No. 1	Ollver & Enyder Steel Co.,	Pictaurig
	390	200	Olles-TS: 0	Oliver & Sayder Steel Co Oliver & Sayder Steel Co	Thisnurg
:	1)0	90	Oliver No. 3	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	Law York
	32		Paul	Mahaning Cool & Coke Co	Connective ille
	400		Peerless Revere	Mahoning Conl & Coke Co., W. A Rainey, Inc.	Now Yark
1	10		Thomas	Whyel Cake Co	Uniontown
1	33		West: Penn	West Penn Coke Co	Pittehars
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1	3,271	1.10		FÜRNACE OVENS	
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	260	• • • •	Adelaide	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ij	350		Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	297		Magrico Luxe	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pattsburg
	300	:::	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	240		Brinkerton	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pitioburg
1	260		Calumer		
٠	201		Cantrat	il. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ı	400	340	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1	100	14 U	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittshurg
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٠.	860		Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	126		Crossland	11. C. Pricit, Coins, Constitution	Litraputa
	182	" 	Davidson	H. C. Piler Comments	Pattern
ċ	- 230 -		Dorothy	II. C. Prick Colds Co	The same
	#72		Hecla No. 1		
ı	230 230		Hecla No 2	II. C. Frick Coke Co	Dittabutes
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: !	::50	259	Lemont No. 2 .	H. C. Frick Coke Co	
Ġ	509		Mammoth	If. C. Brick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	100		Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
١	105		Mutual	IL C. Frick Colte Co	ilttsburg
.	1.56	150		H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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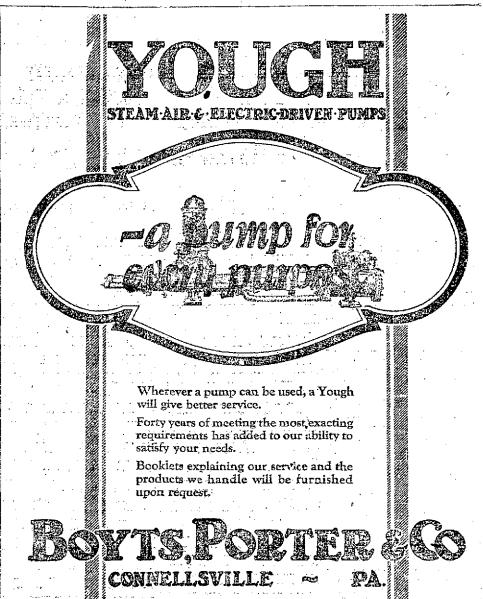


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Meeting of Auxiliary Called For De her 16 When Actual Work of Company will take over the branches of the Western Maryland in the Fair-mont field. Organization Will Be Taken Up; of the

dent. Was effected at a meeting of tory between this city and Clarks-about 150 women Monday afternoon at burg. the Eiwanis Club rooms in the Carnegie Free Library. Mrs. Frishes mitted its report, which was followed by the election of officers which took

beterias Church, Mrs. W. P. Clark of country. the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Mary Parkhill of the First Methedist Protestant Church, Mrs. E. B. BENEFACTIONS BY Mrs. J. Melvin Grey of the Christian, Mrs. A. R. Kidd of the First United Presbyferian, Mrs. A. E. Vannatta of the Lamaculate Conception, Mrs. Max Rechoff of the Jewish congregation; Mrs. i.ac; Davis of Trinity Episcopal, Mrs. J. H. Dorman of Trinity Re- Gifts by Eastman, Ledak Magcounsed, Mrs. H. L. Krepps of the United Brethren, Miss Phoebe Dana of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. W. R. Shape of the South Consellaville Evangelical, Mrs. Eliza-

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s of the city were nominated ment of huge gifts to charitable and e affice of vice-president, one be educational institutions by George

The activating committee was comic Company of Roghester, and J. B. mineable quantities of baunce, which is an earthy, soft, weathered mineral, in market is asturated and will probably remain so for at most in this connection that is an earthy, soft, weathered mineral, is an earthy, soft, weathered mineral, in market is asturated and will probably remain so for at many parts of Germany, in British and From Paul B. Dick, Mrs. well over the billion-dollar mark.

Easturan vesteriay announced gifts thely only planned to spend 10 or 12 million of dollars for building greatly in the foreign market remains. How of dollars for building greatly is a straight form time to time. In the foreign market remains like of dollars for building greatly ing of the auxiliary will be of \$12,500,000 to four educational in the many afternoon, December 16, stitutions in his native state, while a teleph in the Woman's Culture Duke amounted creation of a frust room of the Carnegie Free Li-fund of \$40,000,000 for similar purposes in North Carolina. The East-man gifts brought his total benefacwill take their places and com- tions to \$58,602,900a including one to draw up sensituation and by-laws and one to includes: John D. Rockeleller, \$576, senfer with the Connellsville Hospital 000,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$350,000. Association, will be named. This 000; H. C. Frick \$85,000,000; Milion being a meeting of much interest it is S. Hershey, \$60,000,000; George Easthoned that the women of Connellsville man, \$58,000,000; James B. Duke, and surrounding towns will turn ou: \$41,500,000; Mrs. Russell. Sage, \$40.-n.large numbers. 300,000; Henry Phipps, \$31,600,000;

To Cross Sahara Desert Without Using Gasoline Charles Mayo, \$7,900,000; J. Ogden

Across the Sahara by motor with- \$4,000,000; Lotta Crabtree, \$4,000,000; nut gasoline, is the ambition of a George Crooker \$3,500,000; I.V. Wil-French expedition that is now mak- Hamson, \$2,500,000; Joseph Milbank, ing arrangements for a trip at \$1,757,000; Jacob H. Schiff, \$1,550,000. Konakry, in French Guinea. The proposed route covers 5,000 miles, and two cars will be used. The experiment will be made of running tars on paim oil, aut oil and naphtha, supplies of which can be ob tained along the way at very little

The head of the expedition is Edmond Tranin, a Paris journalist, and tional Association of Machinists, at he will be accompanied by Gustave its last regular semi-monthly session Duverue, an engineer, and Doctors held in Moose Hall elected officers Doortes and Warney. Owing to the for the ensuing year. The contests bearing which the experiment may for the various offices were spirited large on the problem of colonial and resulted as follows: ausport in Africa the Ministry for President, Joseph F. Priel; vice-Colonies has given official recognipresident, Thomas Nee, Jr.: treasurto the mission and arranged er, J. M. Keane; financial secretary, A. L. Lowe; recording secretary, K.

The journey will start about the K. Buttermore; trustee, Thomas A. dirst of December and the route Irwin; conductor, crosses Africa from Konakry to sentinel, Joseph McDermott; delegate utensils. On western alkall plains, placed by a catalysing apparatus to the local televation. Joseph F. atuminum has a violent affection for which with produce combustible cas Riler. A. L. Friel and J. Raymond oxygen. This quality workmen emfrom heavy olls. The cars have 10 Smyth; grievance committee, Joseph horsepower engines and are fitted F. Riley, A. L. Friel and J. Raymond with two-seated bodies, with a space Smyth; delegates to Trades and

CHERRY RIVER and C. A. Morgan; past prosident and **LUMBER PLANT**

Cherry River Lumber Company plant Main offices of the company are at the organization precting held Munda

was destroyed by fire early this morn- Mrs. Ross S. Matthews of the Chris-ing, farawing 1,000 men out of work than Church was elected a vice-presimporarity and causing damage dens of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the onnellsville Hospital Association at

ALUMINUM MAKES POSSIBLE SUCCESS OF SKY CRUISERS

Is Foundation of Material Out of Which Framework Is Constructed.

USEFUL IN OTHER ARTS

MARYLAND LINES Helium has had wide publicity rom the Shenzadozh's flight; aluminum which makes possible the performances of both the Shenandoah rumor is prevalent in local railroad formances of both the Shenandoah circles to the effect that negotiations and the ZR-3 seems scarcely to have are under way leading to an arrange-ment whereby the Bultimore & Ohio its just due. Aluminum is the foundation of

duralumin, the metal bones of modern Organisation of a ladies' annillary to the Connection and the Company and the Manuella of the Connection of the Baltimore & Ohio blowing up of Viny Ridge, under to the Connection with Mrs. Fred Frishes as president, was effected at a meeting of tory between the major tory tory between the major tory to the major to the Monograph
"Iron, copper, tin, sinc and lead did negle Free Library Mrs. Frishes a deal is being made or because of Christ. Aluminum will be only presided as lemporary chairman, and business warrants it, the Western 100 years old in 1927. Seventy years immediately after the minutes of the Maryland is operating but one train ago aluminum sold for \$7 an ounce previous meeting had been read by previous meeting had been read by into this field instead of the three and was advertised as sliver from Mary I. French Kerr, temporary secretary and four that were operated in the clay. Even the 7,300 tons produced and four that were operated in the in 1900 must be multiplied 25 times

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not combined to one country or continent. It is a partner in nearly all hales and clays, the latter a necessity of man from civilization's dawn. ed in an aluminum pan are placed before the family on china plates partly aliminum. Salts of aluminum play a part in the abrasive father uses to abayeen the carving knife knife, the dyes in his suit, the tanning of his shoes and even his eve-J. B. DUKE GIVES VAST SUM uing newspaper. Raolin, the foundations of chinaware, has a large content of aluminum and the man who davelops a method of getting it out cheaper than pulling it away from the mineral now used, bauxite, will

elve bonors and riches Bauxite takes its name from the rench hamiet of Baux, 10 miles east bauxite still comes from southern France, particularly among the hills in the second state of back from the Riviera coast. But minating committee was com- Company of Rochester, and J. B. mineable quantities of bankie, which

ported from time to time. In the But the toreign market remains, llos of dollars for building greatly. United States important workings are Baku exports have been growing ever enlarged terminals adjacent to Calnear Little Rock, Arkansas. Steam since the Soviets first took over and vert station in the heart of Baltimore.

"To Charles M. Hall, whose rise to ame and fortune reads like an Alger romance, the housewife owes credit n his father's reading room; it deided his life ambition. At the age n Ohio, he invented the electrolysis process by which practically all aluminum is-made today. Electrolysis is called 'electric loosening.' Alumnum in combination with oxygen, to which it is attracted like steel to a magnet, Hall subjected under certain conditions to a powerful electric current and split the particles to form

oure aluminum. "Duralumin's production is a trade secret. Aluminum is its chief con- million for 1920-21. OF MACHINISTS tent and there is also copper. It is so light that a girder 16 feet long can be balanced on one's little finger. but so strong that if its ends are supported by blocks it will support

> The qualities of aluminum win it. weight it offers twice as smooth a oad for transporting electricity as copper. For its virtue of radiating heat more rapidly than iron or most automobile makers welcome it. Beand does not rust, it is used for however, it turns black and comes off

certain. oxygen. This quality workmen employ in making molten metal on the sufficient cognizance of local geo-spot. When you see a hooded man togleal conditions and had proceeded spot. When you see a hooded man working in a brilliant light on the street-car track he is employing the thermita process. A mixture of Accordingly, much of their arachinery aluminum powder and, iron oxide suffered injury. The Americans, he (final) is ignited with magnesium in said, tound that they could not fulli IS WIPED OUT lastallation will take place the first the iron of oxide; the iron liquifies quished their work.

meeting might in January, 1925. In the territic temperature attained. Mine inspectors a violent effort the aluminum robs 8,000, degrees Fabrenheit, within 36 seconds, and welds the rails. seconds, and were the heat of the state administrative code; as the steel-carving oxy-acstriene blow men to industry."

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To Extend Wellsburg, Bethany & Washington To the Latter Point Extensive improvements are re-

ported to be under way on the Wells-burg. Bathany & Washington railway which operates between Wallsburg and Bethany, W. Va., prepara-tory to extending the line to. Washington, Pa.; from Bethany. The road was recently taken over by the Buffalo Valley Collieries Company Appropriations have been made by this company for the improvement of the roadbed of the electric railway

system and additional appropriations are expected before the end of the Two coal towns to house miners and workers are contemplated, one

other about three miles south of the village - The traction line divested lighter-than-air sky cruisers," says a of many of its tor nous curves, will, bulletin of the National Geographic be used to convey coal from the fields

TO DEVELOP OWN RICH OIL FIELDS

Soviet Trust Has No Intention of Granting a Concession to Foreigners.

BAKU, ASSERBEIDJAN, (By Mail o United Press.)-The Soviet government has no intention of granting concession for the exploitation of the rich oil fields of Baku, according to a statement made by M. Barinov. the director of the Asserbeidian Oil

Parinov declared that whereas a year and two years ago the government had entertained propositions to permit foreign capital to take hold of erated railroad, it is the intention o the Baku deposits, this was not out the company to also employ Steam of the question in view of the progress electric power stations at such placewhich has since been made in the expioitation and refining of the product. micelly profitable to generate curren Next January work will be com-menced on a new pipe line from Baku to Batum on the Black Sea. The pres- This latter, it appears, would apply ent pipe line carries only kerosene, to other electric operation plans of the the projected pipe will bring the company, for instance on its crude oil to Batum, where it will be main line through the Alleghen; refined and prepared for export. The mountains, where current is of ad laying of the new pipe line from the rantage as compared with steam in conducting the movement of large ready begun. The machines and materials for the operation are partly of

intended to further the export of distance to handle suburban and oth Soviet oil on which, under present or local passenger traffic as well as conditions, the success of the perfolum industry here depends, besides one or two short suburban Barinov frankly stated that the Asserbeldjan Oil Trust, which manages is therefore fully appreciated, and the Baku field has now on hand a the only thing that has indied its surplus Simply of 32 000 000, needs (a large sense) who has had a intended to further, the export of distance to handle suburban and othsurplus supply of 32,000,000 poods (a more general use has been the cost pood is 36,1128 pounds), of petroleum of making the necessary changes products in the selling of which seri-

ported from Germany and England.

ous difficulties are being experienced. Part of the New York division is
The internal market is saturated also to be electrified for suburban

shovels also scoop it up in northern alternated the wells. The best customer and to fulfill that plant it bought tomer is Germany, which recently heavily of real estate there, but the have bought control of large banxits the Baku trust. Egypt, Turkey and proval of the project conditional

sell their oil abroad below cost; on the larger terminal has never been account of the competition of Amer- undertaken. Although there has not for her shining pots and paus. Hatt. Ican companies. The gasoline price been any bint of such an outcome in a Congregational minister's non, one war in the United States has certainly this recent announcement of the railday discovered an old chemistry had a very direct effect on the finances road company, it is not improbable embook without cover or title page of the Baku oil fields, six thousand that the electrification of the yards in his father's reading room; it de-miles away. Nevertheless. Barinov and the construction of the projected finds it better to sell oil at a slightly terminal will follow the use of 22, while attending Oberlin College reduced price than permit it to oc- tricity for trains in and out of the cupy all the tunks on the railroad line city. from Baku to Leningrad.

- He hopes, of course, that the international price level will soon reach his own costs of production. During the fiscal year 1920-24 (which in Russia, begins and ends on October 1), the Baku wells yielded 250 million poods, which compares favorably with 212 million poods for 1922-

23, 179 million for 1921-22 and 150 Many new wells are being bored Of particular interest is the work in the new field of Bibi Enat, which only three or four years ago lay beneath the waters of the Casplan Sea. Now the water is being pushed back, and

Bibi Ebat has furnished Baku with some of its finest gushers.

The Russians use various boring methods, but of late the American to that the other less modern methods

are gradually being climinated.

The writer saw two boring towers erected by the American Barnsdall Company under a contract with the Soviet Government. Barnsdall in a branch of the Sinclair corporation These towers have now been abandon-ed. / Director Barinov stated that the American engineers had not taken under the assumption that they were not unlike those in the United States, Accordingly, much of their machinery

Mine Inspectors Not Employes. not employes within the meaning of torch, the highest temperature com- William A. Schnader, special Deputy Attorney General, They are depart-

PENNA. RAILROAD TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Application Between Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

ALSO PART N. Y. DIVISION

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany has announced that it plans convert to electric operation its line between Baltimore and Philadelphia and also between Baltimore and Washington, This part of the sys vision, but it is also understood tha the electrification plans include the conversion of part of the Baltimore from Baltimore to York and Harris-burg. This latter would take care of the principal part of the company Thurban service in and out of Bal timore and incidentally relieve the city terminals of much of the smoke and cinders which accompany the usof steam engines. Electrification of the Maryland di-

vision is to begin at Philadelphia where the company is about to un dertake the building of a large pass delphia, the growth of traffic having outgrown the limitations of Broad Street station, which is in the hear A BIG SURPLUS ON HAND of the alty and which will be removed it is indicated with the removed in the indicated with the indicate tion of the proposed terminal west of the Schuylkill river in the vicinity of 32d and Market streets, wher the company had its terminus befor Broad Street station was built abou forty-five years ago. The work wil general financial conditions permit.

While current will doubtless be supplied from a hydro-electric source on the Susquenauna river for at leas as those where it would be

Russian manufacture and partly im- railroad has been operating electric orted from Germany and England. trains on its main line westward out.

Both these pipe lines are primarily of Philadelphia to a considerable

in the yards, to which idea the rail-Often however, the Soviets must road company would not consent and

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

1		Saturda	r, December 6, 1923.	
Ovens	- 1n	· Works	MERCHANT OVENS: Westind-Payetts Coke Co. W. J. Rainey, Inc. W. J. Rainey, Inc. Haton Coal Co. Brownsylle Coke Co. Chimplon Gas Coal Co. Chimplon Gas Coal Co. Chimplon Gas Coal Co. Chimplon Gas Coal Co. Consolidated Coke Co. Consolidated Coke Co. Consolidated Coke Co. Consolidated Coke Co. Sign Coal & Coke Co. Sign Coal & Coke Co. Sign Coal & Coke Co. Genuine Cyllie Coke Co. Genuine Cyllie Coke Co. Genuine Cyllie Coke Co. Genuine Cyllie Coke Co. Cyllie Coke Co. Hella Coal & Coke Co. Hope Coke Co. Hope Coke Co. Hope Coke Co. Hope Coke Co. Chimple Coal & Coke Co. Husted-Semans C. & C. Co. Luino Connellsville Coke Co.	Address
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240		American 2	Baton Coal Co	Pittsburg
50	111	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Framewille
205	100	Century	Century Coke Col	Unfortown
40 257		Champion	Champion C'Ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
118	113	Crystal	Heela Cont & Cote Co	Pittsburg
102	159	Donald I & 2.	Consolidated Coke Co	Piltsburg
160		Donald No. 3	Consolidated Coke Co	Pilisourg
$\frac{120}{132}$		Blognor	Waltersburg Coke Co	· Uniontown
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34		Fuster	Old Connellsville Coke Co.	Smithfield
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378	285	Searlght	Bourne-Fuller Coke Co	Uniontown
260	100	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co.	Pittsburg
310	130	Sterling	Consultated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
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236		Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. FRESBURG
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202		Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co	Lectonia, Ohio.
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Use of Electricity Increases First Half

During the first six months of 1924 6.7 per cent more electricity was generated in the central stations of he country than in the correspond-

of the country.

The figures given in the report are 26,842,195,000 kilowate hours in the first half of 1924, as compared with mony. 25,179,676,000 kilowatt hours for the

increase the efficiency with which coal is being burned in central stations. A record of 92.7 per cent effiwas made in burning coal with mestation of the United Electric Light

U. S. STEEL SHOWS

Steel Corporation's tonnage report is a promotion for Mr. Pisula, as showed an increase of 506,699 tons Leisenring No. 3, with 550 ovens, is

Old Furnace Made New

ing period last year.

That is shown by the report of the United States Geological Survey. The nercase in use of electric light and barometer of the industrial condition

Ranid strides are being made to

In Monongahela Plani

Furnace No. 1 of the Monongahela furnaces of the National Tube Com-pany was blown in Monday with simple ceremonies. This formerly was the oldest furnace of this group, but recently was razed and the present furnace built at an approximate.

cost of \$1,000,000. Miss Nancy Shaw Young, 12-yearold daughter of Frank Young, an offi cial of the company, lighted the torch which started operations. About 50 workmen participated in the cere

JOHN PISULA MADE SUPERINTENDENT AT LEISENRING NO.

John Pisula, superintendent of the Whitney plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, has been transferred to Leisenring No. 3 to succeed Superintendent C. L. Lutton who was assigned to other duties in connection 500,000 TON GAIN with the companys salety problem. Mr. Plaula is succeeded at Whitney by William Quine, who was in charge NEW YORK, Dec. 10-United States of the plant at Tranger. The change The total was 4.031,969 tons against W. W. Mervin has been acting super-

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The injunction to reduce expenses The injunction to reduce expenses at measures in commensation of the commensation of the partial parti the sample of the federal Coming concurrently with the in- representation on its membership.

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In this, as its arger aspects, the well as to Congress. If that Tending is his eforts to apply the sale salitationed notions of common hosesty and resolutation of public atfairs, an era of prosperity unavected in the history of the country will be entered with and entered by all the people. In such case there eas be noise to begradge the honor and credit that will come to Freedent olidge for the outstanding schices; of his administration.

senare thus becomes a docuat of so much importance that it the duty of every tampayer to study

CONCURSE AND THE BUDGET.

wh the clearness and incisiveness sterizes all his public ut raigh characterizes all his public ut-erances. President Coolidge, in reportng the Budget to Congress, has placed

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The Budget was compiled with utmost penditures to reasonable requirements posed of slumps, the object were reduced in amounts ranging from of their athlests associations.

\$6,014,000 to \$79,257,000, the total of it would seem to be entirely pos-the Budget being \$256,532,430 less than sible for similar results to be ac-

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thrifty New England stock from The rehabilitation of the enterprise is proof of the faith of the people to like Lawrence aptly puts it, "the proof of the been identified with its rough 'seasomy' occurs again and management and will present them seat in its his message. He emphasizes another opportunity to provide emphasizes it and drives it home as ployment to a large number of men and to continue the very cordial re-lations which have existed between the employer and semilines and the light cost of government and people of Dunbar. There is, there-tors, no less occasion for congratulation than for relieful or congratulation of congratulation or congratulatio

ENPHASIAING OUR HOSPITAL

spending the propie's money. These ville Hospital Association this an soing to the extremes of prepared-are increasing their debts by \$1,000- nonnecement should be helpful; in ness, which might be construed as are inergenius there exists a second of crystallising public sentiment and in an inclination toward militarism, as been "Maducing of the costs of ducing everybody to ready and will also so to avoid the imputation ing cooperation in whatever plans the that we are willing to lag behind in will re-entablish prosperity."

Association may, in due time, form—

"Taking advantage of all modern imputation."

der has the statesmanship and as Dr. Edle, but apparently it is part definitely committed to the new taken to make the committed to the new taken to make the committed to the new taken to having to pay for standar; of dealing with other standars in his efforts to apply the our mability to keep step with committees through friendship and unmunity needs in the matter of a mo-dern hospital. Some compensation in dealing for our loss may come if it atmulates such public i to more energetic efforts and

THE TIME TO STRIKE IS NOW," The regiment of the community than ordinary attention and interest being so unanimously in support of to see how closely Congress adheres the proposal to construct a stadium to these texts. in James B. Hogg Park, as a recrea-tion center for everybody not alone für staging football and other out-

munity's best assets. Will not be of their willingness to cooperate in the brought to completion without are same fine spirit with which they labortematically directed effort. An or ed together during the World War in a gapitation is needed as the instrument through which the people may the gentle touch and the natural wearsly spon that hody the respon sive substantial expression of their shifty for making further reduction in interest and as an agency for super-tanties a possibility. give substantial expression of their He woists out riginly that, without managing the enterprise.

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will make is implied in the declaration, fact that no undertaking has been renested frequently in his message: suggested which is so closely silled to high school activities as a stadium. The Budget was compiled with nimost in colleges the practice has been to

without impairing the officiency of is to promote athletics in the stigent sovernmental departments. With the bodies. They have been nearly exception of Agriculture," Post Office successful as a rule and the promiand Justice the proposed appropriat nance of many institutions is very tions to the departments and bureaus largely due to the sustained activity

that for 1925. Only by following the complished in Connellsville. The recommendations of the Endget can alumni of our high school include Congress make reasonably certain the many of the leading citisous who saving which can later be returned to have been conspicuous in several he people through reductions in taxes, forms of civic and community en-The plain mandate of the people at deavor. Taking the stadium project the election was for Congress to practing that the contice real economy. Compliance with pletton ought to be just the kind of this mandate, not playing politics, is an undertaking that would appeal to the course Congress must mursue; the slummi and challenge them to their best efforts in bringing new DUNBAR'S GOOD LUCK AND OURS begons and glories to their alma

cerning which both need to know; and the general depression in hundby the former as a guide to lexislaness, have at times feared the plant sharp distinction between "tax reductive sellos, by the latter as a means
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Happily these fears are completely
in its interpretation of the public dispelled by the samountement that the plant is to be placed in first-class inequilies. of the tax system and condition, that it will discontinue the simplification of the methods by

its hint to eschew legislation presumed to have the virtue of serving as panacea for our ills, and instead, to take such action as will facilitate the payment of our dests, diminish

the investigations of the Agricultura Commission precisely what is needed to be done in order to stimulate the In respect to the labor clauses of the Transportation Act. President Coolidge points out to Congress the

desirability of taking a middle ground The authoricement test one of the controversies as to wages and work wellknown members of the medical ing rules settled by boards of confidentity intends to remove to Uniontown because of the lack of hospital that unless the existing law can be

association in whatever plans the that we are willing to lag begind in association may, in due time, form— traking advantage of all modern in provements for national defense."

Connelbiville will regret the loss of The cause of world peace is to be so useful and public spirited a citizen advanced by our country having been

In dealing with every matter of queh public interest that it deserves official notice by the President and treater determination to carry the Congress Mr. Coolidge has in each hospital proposition to a successful case given such a succinct statement of facts that Congress has a concisely

orded text as a guida. The country will watch with more

In manifesting such a lively interest in the proposal to organize an auxidoor provide the near the near door sport. Rey. H. H. Stevens gave the Connellaville Hospital Association and logic, well tempored before the Hotary Club, he said: "The done precisely what it was confidently time to strike is now."

This public improvement, which should become ane of the common and the connection and the common and th aptitude of women peculiarly adapt them...

> With the laying to rest today of the late Daniel C. Flood the last mark and good will of the memory of his host of friends who know and adjuired him.

The indies aid societies have been Project Coolings asked this signifcoopprehended in the pollutary affects one of the most helpful and efficient
for group of individuals.

[auxiliaries in the churches, as mos auxiliaries in the churches, as most sion when the auxiliary to that orAbe Martin



The Grange News.

The liberal polley new in force in has been accorded hings counts all New York will bring dire financial loss incese approval. Still areaser praise to many Pennsylvania dalrymen, un-will be no less generously bestowed loss this state promptly recognizes in when the job is completed. Failing responsibility and makes an adequate in which the perversity of human appropriation. The explanation for this nature might dispass some persons statement is found in the fact that a to be made free with constraintations. large percentage of the milk produced with congratulations. in Pennsylvania is shipped to the New York market

It will readily be seen that after New by its own herds, more strigent regulations will be gut to force and Pennsylvania allows will be gut to force and Pennsylvania among the states in their marks there is a state to the state of the stat York has spent the money to clean dalries by the members of the Board of which may be not be sufficient to the state of th

Rural Family Holding The Line

at National Rural Ince Conference.

The city is the place of fewer families, more unmarried adults and lewer children in families having children. Space is too dear in the cities for children. Families desire children must mave to the country. The farm has sunlight, space, air and quiet. That's why the children are there.

The common occupation of the farmer's family also tends to weld more firmly the family dea. The the bazard resulting from the absence rural home and family becomes, therefore, a type in the nation. The ed that action is necessary in order city family has long ceased to be the to suard against a recurrence of loss; type of American family. The rural home is holding the line for the family idea in the nation. This is reason rural life is significant If the rural structure crumbles, the nation crumbles. 🧃

President Coolidge's injunctions to practice economy do not apply to Concellsvilling when they gather to expend their time and energy in giving demonstration of their respect

To President and Mrs. Coolidge Connellaville is the biggest and most allye piace between Washington and Chicago.

Even if a trifle late at church toorrow you will find a few vacant news in the rear where you can be scated without disturbing the sarvices.

Spiling under false colors is a form of senatorial activity the Republicans have decided shall not feature Washington this winter.

Germany's greatest Sunday sport is holding an election.

stadium under lis care.

have done as a service the public will not be disposed to read the public will not be disposed to read them an honorable discharge from sorrice until steps have been of England has recommended by a Collins; plane soin, "Fantasia." Miss taken that will bring their very vote of 86 to 78 that the word "strye" Anna Miller: "Community Responsaries to its fullest fruition and assure the marriage service.

Work to its fullest fruition and assure the marriage service.

The enable dispitches do not indicate the proposing votes were companied by her mother. Mrs. J. i. reading. "The First Christmas".

360 Years will be sufficient to ment the probably necessitate some search or be situation.

There are now more than 22,000 willing to be drafted into the service.

Long reasting to be tested, and applications are still nouring in. Only about this is the part of the work of the matter thous are still nouring in. Only about this is the part of the work of the long cent of our dairy cattle have stadium projectors ret unfailshed.

The liberal policy new in force in has been accomplished the liberal policy and the fearneds liberal stadium. Still greater weeks

OUR MILK SUPPLY.

That an unannounced inspection

that their product is of high grade and prepared for distribution with due

tion is steadily advancing both with respect to care of herds and improvement in their grading. The consumption of milk is increasing and is yielding reasonable profits to the pro-There are opportunties for ducers. There are opportunties for further expansion which it is hoped will not be overlooked.

Dickerson Run can be depended upon to york out a solution in a satisfactory manner. Having learned by recent and costly experience how great is the hazard resulting from the absence of the fighting apparatus, it is realized that action is necessary in order to guard against a recurrence of loss to like, or possibly greater than that suffered last week. With the object in view of meel-

met, plans are being made to bold a public meeting of the citizens of the three towns—which, to all intents and purposes, are really one. The extent to which interest is

TO KEEP THE STADIUM PROJECT that the same spirit of cooperation

ADVANCING TO THE GOAL.

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They very properly feel that they ave done their share, and they have with large gradit to themselves, but how cannot take the risk of losing that credit which would be the result if they did not persist in their good work to the point where they can turn the proposition over to an organization, the specific object and surpose of which is to take the The sentiment of the community is

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THE EXAMPLE OF POPLAR GROVE

neighborhood as a whole, the resist to trouble, and that in itself is a deuts of Poplar Greye have organized mark of ability on the part of a Sec-

which the law is applied, after the present law is persent of the present law is come before the next Legislature in the statement that "our domestic problems are for the most part economic," Congress is given a broad plut to eschew legislation presumed

be worth considering.

It is well known that those who serve another have to take orders. The orders may be given graciously or they may be wrapped in the cotton batting of requests or suggestions, but they are all based on the theory that the Chryspatherouses and Christman worth considering. are all based on the theory that the

chrisimas hox and gifts were excepted by the hosters. Mrs. Hubber, wives were married by capture and were directed with a cinb. This sort of masterful masculinity still has its charms for women. They like to be taken by atom. They like to be taken by atom. They like to pessess them, will not be the man is fetermined to possess them, will not be the man is determined to possess of them. They like to be the man is determined to possess of them. They like to feel that the man is determined to possess of them, will not be the complement. will to have a supreme compliment

Records of the State Bureau of Miller The annual meeting of the State Bureau of Miller The annual meeting of the State Bureau of Miller The annual meeting of the State Miller The annual meeting of the ensuing year will be held at the ensuing year will be held at the ling against the automobile code of Bennsylvania and every week a majority of those panalized can trace their troubles to red liquor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAW. SON—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this half weeking of the

law violators are easy to get it is in motor traffic and if there is one place Facing a serious situation with respect to fire protection the people of Vanderbit, East Liberty and Dickerson Run can be depended upon to york out a solution in a satisfactory manner. Having learned by recent and costly experience how great is the bazard resulting from the stockholders of this bank for the sespect to fire protection the people alcoholized motorists and while the picture of the bank for the continuity of the continuity of the stockholders of this bank for the continuity of the

Massachusetts on Child Labor

three towns—which to all intents that there is and purposes, are really one.

The extent to which interest is shown in this gathering will determine of Vanderbilt. East Liberty and Dickerson Run can be depended upon East Liberty and Dickerson Run are really after to the risks of having to depend apon the risks of having to depend apon the rest of the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the risks of having to depend apon the really after to the filternian regulation of child labors in event of a fire, and also show if they are willing to join hands with each other in making provision against emergencies.

It may not always be possible for Connellsville and Scotthale firemen to respond to a call for help as promptly as they did a few nights ago. Weather conditions during the approaching winter months, or other different authority over the individual powers on the state prepares ongoin to be registed. The amendment of responds to such an extent that their asylowers will be such an extent that their asylowers will be such an extent that their asylowers and the conditions of the destruction of valuable and salety be prydicted, however, viduals and families.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK GE COLONIAL NATIONAL

The states have full power to deal-

, Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wild awake to the narantages Secretary Davis has at no time which come from the people of a made a spectacle of his office. He suburb working together for their has made no breaks. He has at no mutual benefit and the welfare of the time plunged the Administration incommunity circh.

Through this agency it is proposed on the other hand, he has emoothed to bring about the organization of a volunteer fire company and do other a simple statement of truth that the things that will be helpful in making anchorage of a very considerable place of residence. By the joint expenses this year, and the conforts of company its public existence of the Third Party. forts of some of its public spirited summate failure of the Third Parts citizens a fire-bydrant has already raid on Mr. Gompers and the Ameri-

> Christmas Program Given by Saturday Club of Vanderbilt

The Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt hold a very interesting meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alpha French presided, with Miss Grace Moore as leader. "Child Wel-fare" was the thome for study. In connection with the study there was fine musical program on which were

the following numbers: roll call, responded by Christmas quotations; "Story of the Christ To "Obey" or to "Serve"

The House of Clergy of the Church of England has recommended by a Christmas quotations: "Story of the Christ Child" and prayer. Mrs. G. Roberts: yacal solo, "Sing Again Thet Song to Me." Mrs. David Husbaud. "How to Teuch Politoness, Courtess and Reverance." Mrs. J. H. Hazlett, yacal solo, "Land of My Sunset Dreams." Miss Kathryn Stickel; "Compunity Responsibility Toward Younghand has recommended by a Christmas could be pavior." Airs C. Collins: mano solo, "Fantasia." Miss

Chrysanthemums and Christmas function of one who serves is to be a decorations were used. There a servant. Christman box and silts were

their troubles to red liquor.

If there is one place where liquor law violators are easy to get it is in motor traffic and if there is one place where they should be promptly arrested and vigorously punished, it is

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors to stay for the resulting year will be held at the Banking House on Tugsday January 13, 1922, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. James L. Kurtz Cashier.

Questions That May Be Asked of Applicants for **Motor Vehicles Licenses**

Which Clog Sewers

MOUNT PLEASANT

Board Re-Elects

Tousild Removed.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

Any 10 of 30 in Appended List Owner of Trees May Be Put by Examiners.

LAWS FAIRLY COVERED

at the intersection of two streets of or asked Mount Flessant to go in with stopped, coffed his hat and nodded five years old.

Crosse roads at the same time, which other towns on contesting the increase smilingly to the throng which had crosse reads at the same time, which other towns on contesting the increase smilingly to the throng which had crosser passes. The matter was placed gathered to greet him. It is estimation of the tragedy.

Towns tags was just or deraced:

7.—What does the law require you to in after injuring the person or property of another user of the highways?

8. J. Shumaker of Bridgeport, whose along Water street.

As the train pulled into the station catch basin on College avenue, when the Connellsville Mititary Band players of another user of the highways?

1. S. J. Shumaker of Bridgeport, whose along Water street.

As the train pulled into the station that the Connellsville Mititary Band players of the highways?

9—What does the painted line on the tenter of the highway ladicate to you? It had met with the burgess and had specified burners, and as the chief the following recommendations to executive removed his hat all stood.

Dien As House lights with a light three lights suith and the light three lights suith and the light of the following recommendations to executive removed his hat all stood. proper position of a motor vehicle with offer: That three lights, with arms, be at attention, respect to the center of the highway? placed on the Diamond instead of the This numb

which it is not only imperous but Parking in the Diamond was held allegal to pass another motor vehicle open until another meeting, and will ravehus in the same direction at a still be permitted.

ower rate of speed? ower rate of speed:

14—What rulings has the depart-since the borough enters into a new
ment of highways made concerning light contract at the next neeting it
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Two petitions were presented for 15—When is it permissable to use sewers, one in Oak street and one in

ut-out on inglimits.

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ricinity of fires? motor vehicle with defaued, altered or Hitchman street sawer \$1,524.12 removed engine, or manufacturer's the Walnut street at \$1,110.26.

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notor vehicle with mirror?

21-What is the pena ty for operat-ing a motor vehicle under the influ-

30-woat is your definition of

CALVIN C. NAUGLE OF MEYERSDALE IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA Scottdale School

MEYERSDALE, Dec. 1 .- The com-

Mr. Naugle was one of the best erty committee purchase grounds in mown residents of Meyersdale. He Third avenue for the Fourth Ware inown residents of Meyersdale. He came here in 1870 with his parents, he late Mr. and Mr. Fraderick dangle. He was eruployed with several coal mining comparies as bookteeper and later embarked in general store business and for several rears has lived reitred. He was a neinber of Zion Lutherar Church and of the Massons.

the Masons.

Mr. Naugle is survived by his J. N. Waugaman and C. D. Wagoner Mr. Naugle is survived by his. J. N. Wangaman and C. E. traggoder, widow and the following sons and daughters: William, Mark, Frederick and Paul, Miss Cora Naugle, Mrs. Kate Dyert and Mrs. Evelyn Dyke, December 29 and 30. all of Pittsburg. Severa sisters and one brother also sarvive

the United States during October | removed at the hospital here. 534,459 long tons, against 1,502,829 A son was born Saturday to Mr. and tended school in the city.

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Mrs. Harry E. Rupp of Palmer. The Stock Visits Danson the current year, amounting to 3-1 in July, the high mark for 1924. This mother was Miss Florence Brooks of was also an increase in tonnage over | Connellsville. October, 1923, of 1,433 587.

Read The Weekly Courses.

PRESIDENT GIVEN WARM GREETING ON BRIEF STOP HERE

Baltimore & Ohlo Station and Water Street Thronged With Citizens.

BAND, UKE GIRLS PLAY

Must Remove Them Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Appear on Platform of Their Car of Capitol lie had been shot through the hear.
The bullet entered under an arm and passed through the body.

stry of another user of the mighways:

8—State the number and character council the fault was with the driver. At the conclusion of the number the fights required on motor vehicles. What are the requirements for headWhat are the requirements for headlights? Tail lights

he ran into another machine, told ed "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

At the conclusion of the number the crowd burst into theers. Cries of the coupe, but council ordered that are the requirements for headMr. Shumaker be held responsible for "Coolidge." "Stient Cal." "Hurrah for the bill.

Coolidge." and others were heard

This number was completed and a four there now; that there be no parkstatement of facts in an application for learner's permit or operator's itsense?

12—Why does the departent of earner's permit operator's certificate and auto license?

13—What are the conditions under the statement of facts in an application in Diamond street from Standpipe Club, clustered about the observation coach, swung into its illting parodles that were popular here and in surroughways require your signature on louses to meet new sidewalk put down; that council put up signs to the first parody and the Presidential party displayed much interest dental party displayed much interest dental party displayed much interest that there be no park-once the Junior Republican Ukuleic Club, clustered about the observation coach, swung into its illting parodles that were popular here and in surroughways require your signature on louses to meet new sidewalk put down; that council put up signs to the first parody and the Presidential party displayed much interest dental party displayed much interest dental party displayed much interest.

dential party displayed much interest.

Parking in the Diamond was held in the song. The throng was silent many of the younger men of the town, open until another meeting, and will and the voices of the girls rang out. Through its efforts a chemical track clear. At its conclusion the President The light committee reported that removed his hat and bowed to the young women, smiling. Mrs. Cool-

a speech. Spruce street. Ordinances were order-"Give us a sneech Cal," the voice

of his bat and waven as the of "Mothers of Democracy" floated to

"Good-bye," he called. The crowd cheered mightily again, nearly drown-FOOTBALL TEAMS

ing out the band.
The President and Mrs. MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 4.—One suce of liquor?

22—When is it necessary to sound horn or other signal?

22—What is the penalty for operating under license tags others than little stage than the license tags others than little stage to the little stage to the little stage to the stage to the stage to the little stage to the stag

director of Hurst, Frank Harnhart the girls rendition of Hurst, Howard Stoner distriction of Mount Pleasant Dr. D. Alliston Walker of Hurst, John C. Haber The elephant's always a smilin, The displant's always a smilin, The donkey is a kicker, as a rule; Dong-gones thank the main of the schools here.

Lloyd F. Rumbaugh, superintendent of they also sang "G. O. P." and the township schools, Merrit A. King and Dr. William Robinson.

They also sang "G. O. P." and despite their similar titles are different songs. Mrs. Coolidge had in her hand when she appeared a carnetion. She tossed it out to-the girls and it fell into the hands of Miss Blodwin-Smith, a mem

JOE MARIETTA **GETS 150-POUND**

buck. It was on display today at larms, Dr. Patter said, Ligonler and will be brought tomorrow to Trout's Meat Market here for Eleanor Bremnan Councilsville folks to see.

One shot was sufficient. It entered below the eye and pierced the heart. Coal Exports United States during October removed at the hospital here.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 4.—Rev. H. Rockwell, had gone out together. At the fine Joe was alone. Joe has many friends in Connellsville. Hospital was alone and aunt of Cago, lornarily of Connellsville, and years here with his uncle and aunt of England and States and Mrs. 3. Melvin Grey, and all-1 and Mrs. 7. Beautiful of Johnston ayenue, won

Hunter Mistaken For Deer: Bullet Pierces His Heart

MOUNT PLEASANT. Dec. I.-Eviiently mustaken for a lieer James M Roadman, 28, postmaster at Krege Westmoreland county, was shot t leath in the mountains a mile and half from his home Tuesday. Search-ers who scoured the woods when he failed to return home in the evening found the body Wednesday morning.

a deer but for all it is declared to be

Plan to Have an

The Dunbar Fire Department epariment has been an active organization there, participating in a number of civic movements and include Through its efforts a chemical track was secured some months ago. Recently when the Mounz Bradoung women, smiling. Mrs. Cooldock tool shop of the W. J. Reipey
dee clapped her hands and laughed.
The "uke" girls played another
The property of the Mount Braddock tool shop of the Mount Braddock tool shop of the Mount Braddock tool shop of the J. Reipey
interests was destroyed by fire the
Dunbar department answered a call
for aid any found. tumber and then someone called for tor aid and fought fire for servial hours. A check for \$50 from the company was received several cays

ago.

If Dunbar had a fire alarm system

WILL LAUNCH FIGHT ON LOAN SHARKS

bank is \$100,000 and it is planned to increase this to \$500,000 within a

LAGS IN CARE

GETS 150-POUND
This abnormally high rate is due to C. T. Kepner, vice-president, pre-the "confused and chaotic" administra-sided in the absence of C. B. Franks, flowed the poor, fail-gresident, who is bonfined to his ure of poor boards to employ trained home with a cold. Joseph Mariotta, son of Mr. and persons to help keen families self gap-Mrs. C. B. Marietta of Ligonier, porting and the fact that there are so brought down the first deer reported many of the chronically ill and inin the 1924 season. At 8:30 o'clock firm in the institutions for whom no Monday, in the mountains near adequate care can be given under his home, "Joe" shot a 150-pound present equipment of the county

Wins Beauty Prize

Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, and all J. Brennan of Johnston ayenue, won tended school in the city.

J. Brennan of Johnston ayenue, won the first price in the Chicago Knights Stork Visits Banson Home,

The stork visited Dawson early vid. The November 11 same of the Brown when it shipped and fell under the Tuesday morning and left a boy at the Columbia. A Shighes of Columbias when it shipped and fell under the home of Mr and Mrs. George M. Wood paper, states: The young tady is a helping to full to the fire at the home Howell street. This is the first boy in noted treaty and the prize was a of Mrs. Leuise Shallenberget. The the family. There are three girls, tife-size oil outrings,"

BOARD OF HEALTH FINDS DAIRIES IN **GOOD CONDITION**

brprise Visits Made to Number of Plants Supplying the City.

WHOLE BOARD IN PARTY

Eighty-Nipe Individuals Depend on Connellsythe Consumers for Ab-

on the tour. President E. A. Mc-Combs headed the party. With him sed of the tragedy.

Scores of deer hunters are in the were Dr. Thomas R. Francis, George L. Armstrong and W. Luos, George L. Armstrong and woods, At one farmhouse 49 aut.—
woods, At one farmhouse 49 aut.—
mobiles were parked. At another there were 38. Not only is hunting, for the average, unlikely to bring in cer John Irwin, Secretary C. K. Mc-In addition to the Farmers' Co. perative Dairy Association there are 0 dairymen supplying Connellsville. Fifty-nine farmers distribute through

The proposed new milk ordinance introduced in Council soon, Health Officer Irwin said. It is in process of being written. An ordi-nance was introduced a few weeks Alarm System ago but it was not satisfactory to the Board of Health and was turned over to it for rewriting. It was found there was an ordinance on the books adopted prior to the introduction of pasteurization.

"Strike Now" Rev. Stevens Says, in Talk on Stadium

16—How many systems of brakes ded drawn up for these. Estimates were read of the sewer assessment in thickness and walnut streets a drawn up by the Engineer Mr. Hamber 12—What is the law as to having mer who placed the entire cost of the further demand for any utterance. The girls sang another number, accompanying with the ukuleles and then the trails began to move on manufacturer's the Walnut street at \$1,110.26.

19—What should you so before pass-12—What should you so before you should add greatly to the propection of the town, it is believed. The politer remain the politer remain the politer remain the politer was not there was no title would add greatly to the propection of the town, it is believed. The politer demand for any place. The young shall we weekly the propection of the town, it is believed. The politer demand for any place and there was no duckly make runs to any place. If young a large of the town, the politer alarm system is the would add greatly to the propect "If that is the spirit, the time t

in various phases, leading up to his subject—the proposed stadium and park. The feeling in the community he said, seemed to heartily favor the He told of conditions in many cities

where playgrounds had been estabished to bring young folks into better citizenship and said he had seen the possibilities of Hogy Hollow for such a place when he first came here.

23—What is the penalty for transporting liquor?
24—What is the penalty for transporting liquor?
25—Before you can get Penasylvania license plates what preof of twenty-five distances plates when will it expire?

25—If granted ar operator's license, when will it expire?

25—In decending steep grades what preof of the distances plates when will steam to a victorious year, was called first and received hearty approximate precing brakes, would you take on the part of thurst, frank Barnharr the plates the average working man and woonan obliged to borrow money by the charging exorbitant rates of interest out of business.

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In the Eupline should you do with possibilities of the part of the saddum. Then thinking of the possibilities of interest out of business.

In the High School deasores that woonan at the former on the resident and his party were on the way to Chicago where the former will speak today at the International Livestock Show. They will return at the work of the way to Chicago where the former of the way to Chicago where the

of the Muisterial Association I am instructed to say every member is interested and men have told me they ire willing to put trucks into that bollow to work free of charge.

"We have a natural place in this city for such a thing; we have the men and women to do it and it should be done as the boys and girls deserve OF ITS INDIGENT it. It i not only for football but for Saugle had passed away during the tight, as very few people had heard it his illness, which was only of a ew days, he paving con racted puch-noing last Sonday.

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Mr. Naurie was considered away during the sonday in the girls were under the care of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Francis and Dr. Alvain. Mrs. Francis thanked by Advantage and Mrs. Thomas R. Francis and W. O. Alvain. Mrs. Francis thanked by the property of the world whom people which are cleeting Homer Ruth. president, a length of time they had with their state secretary of which according to Dr. Ellen Potter, now. Everyone, without everytime and J. M. Zimmers, vice-president, a music. all kinds of recreation. Older folks our houses are ableboilled, Dr. Potter spirit that exists, the time to strike is now,

WHEN POLE FALLS

When a 30-foot pole on which he was werling Thursday at Corry broke off and pinned him to the ground, Roy Lesie, formerly of this eny, an employe of the Postal Tele-In Chicago Carnival graph Company, suffered a broken

was admitted to the Corry

Clarence Anderson of Paul received littleh rased over his arm.

Death Invades Family Of Mrs. Ethel Mulvihill Twice Within Half Hour

Mother Succumbs at Home Here, Daughter at Uniontown Hospital.

WILL BE DOUBLE FUNERAL

Caminsky, who are making their home at Poplar Grove. While but eight years old, she came to this country and made her home with he parents in Connellsyille and had re uded here since. About 1896 she was married 1 John Mulvihill, now dead, Thre children are surviving: two son-Edward and William, and one daugh

HARRISDURG, Dec 2.—Any 10 of. 30 questions prepared by the State Barray of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be ask of applicant for drivers. However, the same of Motor Vehicles may be asked, through the hody.

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Mrs. Sarah McClain Dies At Age of 93; Member of M. E. Church for 80 Years

greater part of her life in Fayette died December 3 between 2 o'clock county. She united with the Meth- and 3 o'clock at her home at Easi odist Episcopal Church in her child- Liberty. She was able to be about hood and for 80 years a consistent until about a month ago. Infirmities member. Surviving her are one sister, of age was cause of death.

Mrs. Emms Campbell of Baravia, Ia, Mrs McClain was a daughfer of and one brother. William F. Randolph Samuel and Nahey Randolph and war of East Liberty, with whom she made born at Paterson, N. J., July 14, 1831

Mrs. Sarah F. Randolph McClain, parents at an early age and spent the 93 years, four months and 19 days old,

her bome

Charles Smalley Killed by B. & O. Train at **Ohiopyle**

OHIOPYLE, Dec. 2 .- Charles Smalley, 40 years old, a farmer of Stewart township, was killed instantly at 11:30 o'clock this morning when Bal-timore & Ohlo train No. 8 struck his sled on the crossing here. The sled was demolished but the horse Smalley was driving was not injured.

Mr. Smalley, whose home is taree miles from towr, along the road to Chalk Hill, had been to the postoffice and the store of the R. W. Whipkey Company to get his mail and buy groceries. He had just started homeward.

Mr. Smalley is survived by his wife and six small children. He was a brother of Fred Smalley of Stewart

ownship. The body was taken to the underaking establishment of Corristan &

Babe Born to Kenneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenney re receiving congratulations on the Wednesday at the home of the Jatter's

DR. EDIE WILL **MOVE APRIL 1** TO UNIONTOWN

She came to Pennsylvania, with he

Lack of hospital facilities was given as one of the reasons Dr. E. B Edie, one of the leading physicians in another city, Uniontown,

Dr. Edie has engaged quarters in the Citizens Title & Trust Building. and will open there April 1. -He will give up his practice in Connellsville in February, planning to go to Phila-delphia and Baltimore for special work. In his new location he will limit his practice to internal medi-

cine. Dr. Edie began the practice of medicine in Connellsville in 1905, a year after his graduation from Jefferson Medical College. He spent a year as an interne at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg. He has been a resident of Counellsville since 1887, at which time he came here with his father, the late Rev. W. A. Edle, who for many years was pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Dies at Hospital. MOUNT PLEASANT? Dec. 4.— Valeria Steri, 24 years old, who has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly been a patient at the Memorial Hosof Leisenring No. 1. The babe is the pital here since October 18, died yesther. The mother was Miss Anastasia terday. The body was taken to the Reichman undertaking rooms.



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Passion Player Cast as Paralyzed Man Stricken Helpless at Mt. Pleasant

feseph Rega Unable to Use ELKS PAY ANNUAL Arm and Leg and Has Lost Voice.

ANOTHER TAKES PLACE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 8 .- Last Thursday night a Mount Pleasant company put on "The Passion Play" at Jeannette. Joseph Rega, stone-mason; whose home s in Morewood street. played, the part of the paralyzed man. The company arrived home in the early morning of Friday and a short time late. Mr. Rega wa stricken with paralysis. Yesterdor when the play was presented at the Grand Opera House here, he was unable to appear and his place was taken by another. Mr. Rega today was unable to talk and had lost the use of an arm and a leg. Mr. Rega is about 60 years old

The play was under the direction of Gerardo Gismond, with Michael Yannfello as manager. The play was or the benefit of St. Bernardine's

The cast of characters-was: Jesus. Sam DeFilippis; Mary, Mrs. Michael Vannielle; Magdalene, Miss Antonette Rega; John, Ma'thew Giordano; Peter, Michael Vallante; Judas, Yanniello: Calaphas, high priest, Domentck Yanniello; Annas, the pontiff, Joseph Costa; Pilate, Rocco Zazzaro; Claudia Procula, his wife, Miss Carmela Rega; Nicodemus, Sam Rega: Joseph of Arimathea, Anthony Rega; the angel, Miss Mary Yanniel-Veronica. Miss Carmela Rega Ancilla, Caiaphas' maid, Miss Rose Santora; "try of Jacob. Miss Joseph-ine Benedict; Mary of Solome, Miss Jenny Marno: Lucilius, Roman officer, Ernest Scafuri; Misandro, an officer of the synagogue, Michael Yannielio; centurion. Peter Ricotta; Longino, a soldier, Joseph Meile; esses in favor of Jesus, the blind lepers. Matthew Glo dano; witnesses against Jesus, James Leonard, Dan DePasquale and Joe Miele.

Dunbar Township High's Oration

by the Dunbar Township Righ School, than anything else and declared he was named as the school's representative in the original obtaion contest that will be held next spring in the dwelt on fidelity, which he gave as Fayette county interhigh school literary contests. Allen Lint, a junior, will represent the school in the selected on faith," he said, "and the Nation Trailing engages. Allen lives at Dick-i lives on it." oration contest. Al'en lives at Dick- lives on it

son of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Bolton of and watte Crysanthemums of similar Dunhar, will serve a stiternate in the selected pration contest. He is a naming baskets of flowers adorned the walls.

The representative were announced the stage was

ed today after se eral climination a row of ferns, intermingled with a committee to frame by-laws. contests that were judged by mem-bers of the faculty. bers of the faculty,

For the past two years the townschool captured second henors; in the original oration contests won asked for the calling of the names on both occasions by Miss Grace Hus-band, who was graduated last sum-of the stage was withdrawn. Behind

which the school his won twice successively. To win a sain this year will er, the lights with which the big give the exhool per nanent possession crescent glowed brillianly, went out, one by one. The orchestra softly Elimination contests will get under played "Lead, Kindly Light,"

ray soon in the detates and readings. It is doutful if the representatives in tion by the lodge chaplain, Harry the other two contests will be named Cook. Led by Exalted Ruler Rottler

Lloyd Knupp Under Arrest for Shooting James M. Roadman

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 5.—Lloyd Knupp, 32 years old, married, a farm-ar living in the vicinity of Kregar was arrested late Thursday night by Corporal Amick and Privates Godson and White of Troop A. State Police at Greensburg, in connection with the jeath of James M. Roadman, a deer hunter, whose body was found near

was a shot from his rine that killed Roadman. When brought to the Point Looked. Barracks at Greensburg Knupp at first dented having fixed a single shot Tuesday. He even dened being in the woods at all. His condiction in the woods at all. His condiction is considered to the woman, who died suddenly, led officers to think the condiction of stalking a condiction of stalki fession tells a story of stalking a she may have been the object of foul

TRIBUTE TO DEAD IN BEAUTIFUL SERVICE

Harry M. Irons, Pittsburg Attorney, Delivers Eulogy at Soïsson Theatre.

ROLL CALL IMPRESSIVE

A beautiful memorial service was held Sunday by Connellsville Lodge No. 503, B. P. O. E. Elks, at the Soisson Theatre. The annual lodge of socrow was attended by hundreds of persons, all seats being taken. The service was in memory of the members who have departed to the Great Beyond, of which there are 79.

Gathering at the home in East Crawford avenue, the members of the lodge marched to the theatre in a body and occupied a reserved section in the front. Officers of the order were seated on the stage with Exalted Ruler A. J. Rottler presiding.

Attorney Harry M. Irons of Pittsburg Lodge No. 11 delivered the culogy. He paid tribute to the departed brothers and those who kept their memories tresh. He said thought there was no more fitting time for such a service than this.

"Thanksgiving is just going down the lane to the twilight of memories and Christmas, with all its kindness, is just breaking on the brow. What a fitting time it is to respect the memories of our departed brothers, he said. "This great organization has heart, sympathy and forgiveness enough to forget the faults and frailties of men and has kindness and goodness enough to remember the best. This is one day conscorated and set apart, when in this service, we stand on the boundary line of immortality. It is a noble thing when thousands of men on this land and on the isies of the sea, bow their heads in respect and memory to the departed. It tells us we realize death is as natural as birth. We trust the dead with God as we trust the living."

The speaker dwelt on the purposes of the Eiks and told something of the charities of the organization, de-Entraits Named charities of the organization, deostentations way. "This organization has been a great Santa Claus," he Nicholas Petrassovich of Leisenring Said. He added he helieved there is a member of the senior class was more goodness in the human race by the Dunbar Town thip High Sahool, than anything else and declared he

oration contest. Al'en lives at Dickerson Run.

The stage was beautifully decoratthe stage was beautifully decorated. It was lighted with four pretty
door lamps and against a white backerson Run.

Miss Nellie Clark a junior, is the
diternate in the original oration contest. Miss Clark fires at Summit.
Durbar township. Howard Belton to bringing out the lodge colors, purple
son of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Belton of
Durbar, will serve is alternate in the
color filled large baskets and creating

The roll call was an impressive band, who was graduated last summet.

Atthough the school will aim at
all of the silver loving cups, the burhair, her robe was white and across
den of the effort will be centered on
the debating trophy, known as the J.

Bright same a girl, Miss Mildred Buttermore,
in a huge crescent. She had white
hair, her robe was white and across
her lap lay a purple covering. In
her arms she held white cryeanthemums. As Secretary J. E. Wallace

> The service onened with an invocathe officers explained the purpose of the order and of memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas sang duets, "The Valley of Peace" and "In the Garden." A piano solo, "Sonatte," The andience joined in singing "Autd Lang Syne" as the service closed. Kiferle's Orchestra played several

INDIAN FREED WHEN AUTOPSY SHOWS PNEUMONIA

heid by police during an investiga- a Mr. Davis, lay down for a short nap, tion Suturday into the death of his They were aroused by a scream, wife, who died early that morning, and found Swartz missing. Search was released Saturday afternoon fol- led to the edge of the cliff, where i Knupp made a confession that it was a shot from his rifle that killed lowing an autopsy by Coroner S. A. was evident he had toppled off.

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Poplar Grove Organizes Community Association to Promote General Welfare

Better Fire Protection Will Be Ukulele Girls One of the Immediate Objects.

B. M'CORMICK HEAD

The Poplar Grove Community Club came into being at a meeting Priday ening at the public school building Its general purpose is to promote the welfare of the community in general. Its immediate object is to secure better dre protection.

C. B. McCormick was elected prestdent: S. M. Kuhiman, secretary and

treasurer. Frank W. Jones, William C. Means and Mansfield E. Frazee were named

It is expected that as an early result of the organization of the as-sociation a fire company will be w a installed through a citizens

Poplar Grove has experienced markable growth in the last five years. Within a radius of about 500 feat of the center of the vilinge there are now 45 fine homes. More are in prospect. It is believed that with he coming of spring and revival of the prosperity that has been forecast in recent weeks there will be mother building boom such as was witnessed during the last three years.

Coon Hunter Falls Over 40-Foot Cliff; Is Killed Instantly

GREENSBURG, Dec. 8.-While his ompanions dozed by their camphre of the crest of a steep cliff, near New Alexandria Saturday night, Harry Swartz, of Leechburg, walked over the precipice and plunged forty feet to his death. When his two friends found his body there was no life; the skull was fractured and many oruises were found on the face and

The three men started out Saturday night to hunt coons. When they came to the cliff they decided to rest bit while the dogs were searching for scents. A fire was kindled and William H. Gluvier, Bush Indian, two of the men, William Suman and

Give President **Basket of Roses**

and Mrs Calvin Coolidge and party ignin were guests of Conneilsville for n few minutes. The train arrived here promptly at 1:25 o'clock.

The ruin, which had been falling steadily throughout the morning, ceased half an hour before time for the train and the sun was shining when the special pulled into the Station, Baltimore & Ohio railroad police, in uniform, were on hand to keep the crowl back and a rope had been stretched along the platform as

The President was not on the obbasket of roses to present to the chief. executive and word was cont to him. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge he came at once to the platform. He was cheered on his arrival and the Connellsville Military Band played.

The "uke" girls, who serenaded Mr.

and Mrs. Coolidge as they passed through west on Wednesday evening, were allowed inside the roped area and W. O. Adrian handed the basket over the rails to some of the Presidentis attendants. Mr. Adrian mentioned that the girls were the ones who played on Wednesday.

"The same crowd?" was the ques-tioning reply of Mrs. Coolidge as she smiled at the recollection of the pleasant three minutes here.

"Greelings to President and Mrs. Coolidge," was the message borne by the card attacked to the basket of roses. The names of the members of the club were inscribed thereon. A erse, printed in one corner read. Calvin Coolidge, we know what

treasure,
The land of America has in you;
You're won our regard and you've won
our affection,
And there's love in our hearts for the
"first lady" too.

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LIFE THREATENED. **JAIL PRISONER IS** PUT UNDER PAROLE

Action by Judge Reppert Follous Alleged Jail Delivery Plot.

INSPECTED PRISON

Search for Saws and Revolver Alleg ed to Have Been in Possession of Roxle Long, 'Allegheny County, Fruitless; Louis Skelton Convicted,

His life threatened by jail inmates he informed the court, following the exposure of an alleged plot on the part of Roxie Long to saw his way out of the Fayette county jail in Uniontown, Major Calloway, a negro, was paroled on Monday by Judge E. H. Reppert. Calloway was waiting sentence on a charge of larceny. Calloway told the court the prisoners had been "ugly" to him and that he

The letter by Calloway, written of the juli Saturday afternoon by the warden and Sheriff John Q. Adams. Calloway said Long had approached blm in regard to the plan and had offered him \$300 to ald in a jail de-

It was claimed, according to jail of

fickels, that Long had in his posses-sion three saws and a .45 calibre re-The fall inspectson, which was of a very thorough character failed to bring to light these articles. When told of the charges made against him Long is reported to have expressed a wish that an alderman be summoned so that he could in-Stitute proceedings against the nogro.

The regular hi-monthly inspection death on Monday at the Morganiown of the county jail was scheduled for Hospital of James Henry Kiddie, once there were but in view of the report a resident of this place. He had been the search was made Saturday. The residing at Morganiown for about six

Calloway was arrested on a charge of larcent. He is now awaiting sen-

quilty. The jury was out 90 minutes Mrs Lide Stacy of West Newton. servation platform when the train before ceture as a verdict. Skelton was found guilty of entering the gar-Ukulele Girls had a heautiful gold age of I. E. Cochran at Dawson, in Cochran's ring and an automobile Uniontown, died Saturday at the after tising and gagging him. An-home of his brother, J. B. Holland, other man by the name of Smith was from injuries suffered from a fall established in the case and the jury May 28 in Philadelphia, where he was believed that Smith was the second party who accompanied Louis Skel-ton on the holding

MRS. A. E. WAGONER CALLED BY DEATH AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Elma E. Wagoner, 64 years old, Mrs. Elma E. Wagoner, 64 years old, ago died at birth. Mrs. Morris is surwindow of A. E. Wagoner, died Saturday morning at the Connellsdurfle State, Hospital. Her illness Uniontown, and Evabel, Ruth and dated back to last August and on October 27 she was admitted to the hospital, undergoing an operation on November 11. Following the operation she railied and for eight days hopes at Juniata, and a married sister. Mrs. Fannie D. Bates, colored, died there home in House No. 28, Paul, most vanderbilt early Wednesday. She was 38 years old Lack of blood was sisters. Miss Fern Sheurer, a teacher she railied and for eight days hopes at Juniata, and a married sister.

Mrs. FANNIE D. BATES.

Mrs. Fannie D. Bates, colored, died there home in House No. 28, Paul, mear Vanderbilt early Wednesday. She was 38 years old Lack of blood was sisters. Miss Fern Sheurer, a teacher sister was a sister of the house of the were entertained for her recovery. Grace, at Leisenring, and a brother. Complications then developed and she Wilbur. Mrs. Morris was formerly gradually grew weaker, her condition employed at the Elm Grove store as having been critical for more than a formation of the following since election day. The body was removed to the Funeral establishment of Director F. B. Calley yesteroay after-having been critical for more than a formation of the following since election day. having been critical for more than a pay clerk. Mrs Wagoner was born near Un-

iontown on April 11, 1860, a daughter of the late Caleb and Mary Campbell. She spent her carly life near Tippe-Heads Bullskin Board continued to reside there following her marriage to Mr Wagoner, also of the L community, on Septem-er, also of the L community, all the L community, also of the L community, also of the L communi was re-elected president of the school Side. Connellsville, 33 years ago Mr. board of Bullskin township at a meet- Wagoner died two years ago, ing Saturday afternoon at Yud Mrs. Wagoner was one of the most

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Mars. Wagoner was one of the most
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Three Negroes Die When Car Turns Over West of Uniontown

Two negroes were killed outright, third fatally injured when their car skidded going at high speed and turned over juto a fleid near Haddenville, feared they would kill him if he re-mained in jail.

| National pike on Monday morning. National pike on Monday morning. Ralph Morman, 30, and Arthur o Warden William Wilson, resulted Scattles, 27, both of Uniontown, were n a thorough inspection and search wushed to death. Orval Morman, a brother of Raiph, died at the Uniontown Hospital this afternoon at 3 'clock.

Clarence McClure of Uniontown es caped injury.

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Grim Reaper

death on Monday at the Morgantown officials first visuted the cells of Long years. He lived in this city approxi-and Charles Gardner. Failing to find anything, the inmates of the jail were old and was a son of David and Mary Returning to Washington, D. C. Friday a rigid inspection.

Returning to Californ Coolidae a rigid inspection.

tence from the local court. Calloway, MRS. MARGARET R. CUNNINGHAM.

EDWARD H. HOLLAND.

Edward H. Holland, 28 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holland of Uniontown, died Saturday at the employed as a carpenter. Besides his wife he is survived by four children. three sisters, including Mrs. B. A Mineral of car Shady Grove, and one

bumbar township. A son born a week being well for the past two weeks, ago died at birth. Mrs. Morris is sur-

MRS, JOHN W. MORRIS.

MRS. ELIZABETH WALTERS. of the best-known residents of this band, several children at home and ommunity, died Friday at the home several sisters in Virginia survive. of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Montgomery of South Edgewood avenue. Her husband, Jacob Wulters, died a

Casebeer, Bellefonte, and N. D. Wal-

baugh, Osborne, Pa.; Mrs. Laurs Lannen. Rockwood; Mrs. Edwin Ober, Johnstown, and Charles G. Pyle, Somerset. Mrs. Pyle was the widow of George W. Pyle. The funeral servce will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock,

MISS ELIZABETH LEWELLYN. Miss Elizabeth Lewellyn, 56 years old, died Thursday at he home at Fairchance following a lingering ill-

ness. She is survived by two brothers, Ben and James Lewellyn, both of Fairchance, and three sisters, Mrs. Lavera Jenkins of Scottdale and Mrs. H. W. Mallor and Mrs. George Laughey of Fairchance.

Mrs. Bertha B. Wilson, 42 years old, and infant daughter of Isahella, died Thursday in the Uniontown Hospital, She is survived by her husband, Samuel Wilson and several children.

MRS. BERTHA WILSON,

JOHN E. WOOD. John E. Wood, 60 years old, died Thursday evening at his home in Luzerne township.

MRS. ELLEN DURST. MEYERSDALE, Dec. 4. — Mrs. fary Ellen Durst, 67 years old, wife JAMES HENRY KIDDIE.
Word has been received here of the She was born hear Frostburg, Md. The funeral service was held this

MRS. JOHN H. FAZENBAREIR Mrs. Ida Fazenbaker, 43 years old, wife of John H. Fazenbaker of Unand Charles Garuner. Fitting to sun indicated to Jeans the sun formanything, the inmates of the jail were old and was a son of David and Mary iontewn, died Wednesday afternoon ordered locked up in the cells. Each Kiddie, deceased. Married in 1885, he in the Uniontown Hospital following

DANIEL S. MATTHEWS. Daniel S. Matthews died at the home according to jail officials, has been a Mrs. Margaret Rankin Cunningham, of his brother-in-law, Silas F. Piper, "bad actor," since being committed. 76 years old, widow of J. Elliott Cun- of 125 East Church place last evening "bad actor," since being committed. 76 years old, widow of J. Elliott CunRouse Long was removed to the hingham died Monday at her home
Payette county jat from the Western on the Belle Vernon road, Rostraver
Penttentiary fotowing a recent riot
township. She was born in Allegheny
at that institution, in which Long is
said to have played a promiuent part,
Lous Skeiton of near Dawson was
observed by two sons, one daughter, Mrs.
convicted of highway robbery by a W. R. Sampson of West Newton, one
jury Saturday afternoon but his
brother and four gisters, including
brother, Richard, was found not Mrs. Jennie Smith of Connellsylle and
yeufty. The jury was out 90 minutes
Mrs. Lide Stacy of West Newton.
James A. of Smithfield, D. D. of Char-James A. of Smithfield, D. D. of Chareroi and S. C. of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Jennings; three brothers, T. H. of Percy, Reuben M and John of Mount Braddock: two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McDowell of Dunbar and Mrs. J. W. Woods of Connellaville, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been

MRS. ANNA KAZMERACK. Mrs. Anna Kazmerack, 73 years old one of the oldest residents of Trotter died this morning at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Gertrude A. Morris, 35 years home of her son-inlaw and daughter, and 11 days old, died Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Skonezeny of Troub ter. She had been complaining of no

noon and will be sent to Quantico, Va., lomorrow for burial. She had resided here but two years, coming from Virginia. Deceased was the wife of SOMERSET. Dec. 8.—Mrs. Eliza Andrew Bates. Besides her mother, beth Price Waiters, 90 years old, one who is living at Paul, and her hus-

MES. MATILDA NEDROW DEAL MEYERSDALE, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Manumber of years ago. She is survived by four daughters and one son. Mrs. R. R. Roberts, South Bend, lud; Mrs. B. R. Jones and Mrs. Frank Mont-gomery, both of Someraet; Mrs. C. D. by six children, John M. Georre and by six children, John M., George and fession tells a story of stalking a eer, watch turned out to be a human arget.

Police believed the shooting was the result of a feu I. Both were contestants for the postmastership at Kregar and Roadman won.

It is said the nen had trouble at deer camp.

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Short is said the man have been the object of foul on Monday svening, December 8 n Dr. C. J. Hemminger Leaving.

Presbytemat Church, of the Ladies' RoCKWOOD, Dec. 6.—Dr. Charles King: Daughters; also of the Green King: RoCKWOOD, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Pyle

Satisbury. and Mrs. Elmer Baer, MacCKWOOD, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Pyle

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Satisbury. and Mrs. Elmer Baer, MacCKWOOD, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Pyle

Sims developed that death was due preaching. He has been very successing the new land trouble at deer camp.

The woman was 30 years old. Her find in evangelistic meetings will be H. D. Shear-er of Connellsville. who has made a pest to go to Chicago to take post to go to Chicago to take post of the West Side and two brothers, cased is survived by one son, Mrs. R. M. Schrock, With Ananias Brown, Los Angeles, Cal.

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